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internal revenue. CHATTANOOGA is building a street rail ead, and the fare has sensibly been placed at five cents. Every succe road in southern cities charges five, stead of ten,cents. But why does Chat-tanooga, in the heart of the iron belt, tanooga, in the heart of the iron belt, with several iron mills within her limits, wait on Louisville manufacturers for rails? To send iron rails to Castiannooga, seems very much like anding coul to Newcastle.

Most of the delegates from Georgia to the Southern Baptist convention came down from Atlanta on the fourth instant, under care of that prince of conductors, Purcell, and the satire trip was very pleasant, reaching Charleston at five o'clock, fifth instant.

Gold-mining in northeast Georgia presents just now a very hopeful appearance. The completed mills are running with satisfactory results, and the building of several large works is rapidly progressing. The costly acqueduct of the Hand company will be finished next month, and a shaft will soon be sunk in the Lawrence mine to a depth never before reached in a Georgia mine. There is plenty of gold-bearing quartz in the hills about Dahlonega, and the men who are delving for it now will not be foiled by ordinary obstacles. They have means and plenty of perseverance.

The Genesee river bridge that was burned at Portage, on the Eric railway, lest Friday, was the largest wooden.

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[Special Correspondence of The Constitution CHARLESTON, May 6, 1875.

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Editors Constitution: After leaving the hurch of San Domingo, as narrated in my last article, our party proceeded to

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY. MORNING, MAY 9. 1875.

A CENTENNARIAN INDEED. METEORIC STONES

one of which weighed over two thousand pounds, if I recollect aright, also skelatons of various animals, and fish, and of a giant negro, specimens of ores, stuffed birds, &c., &c.

But the most horrible of all the sights there was that of the mummies, remains of the inquisition, which were fully described in my last article.

After diamer we took a host ride on

LA VIGA CANAL,
which, by the way runs right alongside
the Paseo la Viga, and thence extends on
to Chalco eleven leagues distant.
Great numbers of little flat boats ply
up and down this canal. Each of these
has a cloth covering above, to shut off
the rays of the sun. One Indian boatman with a pole impels each one forward. Ward.
Upon our arrival at the lower end of the canal, we were instantly surrounded by about a dozen of these boatman, each of whom, in most glowing language, described to us the beauties, comforts,

we were kindly admitted into the hall, and went through it. I do not think it as large as our Georgia Representative hall, though it has several galleries.

It looks very much like a theatre. Counting the floor there are seven stories and galleries in this room, the latter of which curve around three sides. The floor and the next two sections are left for the members. Spectators occupy the others.

There are no deaks for the members, who merely sit in chairs around the sides of the room, leaving a vacant place before them. In the midst of the hall is a small table, behind which, whenever a member wishes to address the body, he comes and stands.

At the rear end of the room upon a sight elevation and behind a large table, the presiding officer sits between two other officers; and behind two tables below, the secretare.

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Death of a Man One Hundred and Seventeen Years Old.

BLOOMINGTON, IND., April 30, 1875— The local press of this place contain this week obituary notices of the death of William Ross, late of this county, of William Ross, late of this county, who was probably the oldest man in the United States. He was a citizen of this country for the last forty years or more of his life, and was greatly beloved and revered by hosts of friends in this part of the State. He was born in the year 1758, in Guilford county, North Carolina, and on the 11th of next month would have been 117 North Carolina, and on the lith of next month would have been 117 time those spec rescopic observations by which he has already proved that no watery vapors exist in the sun's atmosphere. M. Tissandir was to analyze Brunswick line, in the reign of George II. The average "oldest inhabitant" counts it quite a respectable feat to recall memories associated with the corresponding of Ouen Victoria, but this

stephenson proposed to work an engine that was "to go at the rate of 12 miles that was "to go at the rate of 12 miles tied, and we mounted rapidly. All at an hour"—a proposition so wild and so visionary as to cause him to be ridiculed could not even turn my head to look at

universally almost, and to be held up my companions, who, I believe, were for public derision.

"Twelve miles an hour!" exclaimed tube but could not lift my arm, but my "Twelve miles an hour!" exclaimed the London Quarterly Review, with the prophetic wisdom of a calerpillar; "as well trust one's self to be fired off on a congreve rocket." "O, yes," said he, in reply to all this, "I remember hearing a great deal of such talk as that after I was beyond seventy years old," "This editorial is said to have been published as late as 1850," I continued. "Is that so," said he lavghingly; "then, you see. I was two or three years above balloon was descending rapidly. I was balloon was descending rapidly. I was

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DYING ABOVE THE CLOUDS. The Terrible Fate of Darrug Ero-nants—The Fatal Ascension of the Balloon Zenth—The Sad Sto-ry Told by the Survivor— Intrepidity of the Mar-tyts to Science.

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venerable old gentleman could, up to
within a few days of his death, let his
memory travel back to the days of
three of her predecessors, towit;
Kings George III., George IV., and
King William IV. We may be assisted,
again, in realizing the remarkable longevity displayed in this instance by
realizing another fact.

Mr. Ross was a lad only eleven
years old when Robeson and Watt were
first theorising as to whether a carriage
in the correction of the sirt of which we had ascended. I will relate to you what I know of
this sad drama, for, during two consecutive hours, I was in a state of complete
unconsciousness.

The ascension from the gas works at
La Villette was accomplished favorably.
At 1 in the afternoon we were already
more than 5,600 yards of altitude (pres-J EWELKY AND AUENT for ARUNDEL Spectacles - Er Lawshe, Whitehall st.
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Mr. Ross was a lad only eleven. La Villette was accomplished favorably, years old when Robeson and Watt were first theorising as to whether a carriage could be made which would furnish accommodation for passengers and be drawn by steam power, and was getting to be an old man when George Stephenson constructed the first locometive.

Mr. Ross was a lad only eleven. La Villette was accomplished favorably, at 1 in the afternoon we were already more than 5,000 yards of altitude (pressure 400). We had passed air into the potassium tubes, felt our pulses, measured the interior temperature of the balloop, which was more than 20 C. (68 Fahr.), while the exterior air was less than 5 C. (41 Fahr.) Sivel had balloop, which was more than 20 C. (68 Fahr.), while the exterior air was less than 5 C. (41 Fahr.) Sivel had In a conversation which I had with trimmed the car; Croce had used his the old man last summer I questioned him on such subjects, and was informed spirits.

If you desire first-class accommodation se sure to stop at this House.

W. M. LEWIS, spectroscope, and we were all in high spirits.

sivel threw ont ballast and we ascended, breathing oxygen, which produced an excellent effect.

At 1h. 20m. the barometer marked the first railway was, of which you have any knowledge?"

"Yes," said he, "I do. I think it was one running from Liverpool, England, to some other point in that country. I remember reading and hearing of it, but have forgetten the other terminus."

"Manchester," I suggested.

"I believe that was the name," was his reply, after a moment's reflection.

To refresh his recollection I repeated the substance of a newspaper article which I had recently read, to the effect that this was the first railroad ever built, and was the first line on which Mr. Stephenson proposed to work an engine between the freet.

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Sivel threw ont ballast and we ascended, breathing oxygen, which produced and execution oxygen, which produced an excellent effect.

At 1h. 20m. the barometer marked the substance and ever over 7,000 yards high, and the temperature was less than 10 °C. (50 Fabr.) My companions were pale; 1 felt weak, but I inhaled a little of the gas, which somewhat revived me. We still ascended. Sivel turned toward me and said: "We have a large quantity of beliast; shall I throw some out?" I replied, "Do as you please."

He put the same question to our friend, who nodded energetically in token of approval. We had five sacks with us, each weighing twenty-five kilos, and at least four more were hung outside the car.

Sivel took his knife and successively cut three cords. The bags were emptoded in the substance of a newspaper art June W. G. GANT,

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sep13—dtf Late of Columbna, de KENNESAW HOUSE, MARIETTA, GA. J. Q. A. Lewis, Proprietor of the above house, with W. M. Lewis as Clerk, announce to their friends, and the public, that everything is in first-class condition, and that no expense or attendance shall be spared in giving satisfaction to all guests. reply to all this, "I remember hearing a great deal of such talk as that afford the was beyond sevently years old," and I at once my eyes closed, and I fell inert, entirely losing all recollection. The time was then about 1.30.

At 1.52 I revived for a moment. The balloon was descending rapidly. I was able to cut a sack of ballast to stacked such things several years later, sir."

Mr. Ross told this reporter last summer the health of Guilford Caurt Hause, of Revolutionary fame. He was then a young man, somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 years old, and witnessed the fight from his father's barn-door.

As many newspapers pretend to doubt the statements which have been made concerning his age, from time to time, and I sank down fainting for the second of late years, by his home papers, and indicating a very rapidly."

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As many newspapers pretend to doubt the statements which have been made concerning his age, from time to time, of late years, by his home papers, and as some of the editors may still prefer to treat the matter with incredulous levity, I have recently interviewed Gov. P. C. Dunning, now of this place, and am satisfied that the Governor's statement will be received as conclusive evidence.

when a sort of trembling fit seized me, and I sank down fainting for the second dime. I was conscious of a violent wind, indicating a very rapid descent. A few moments later I felt myself shaken by the arms, and recognized Croce, who had revived. "Throw out ballast," said he, "we are going down." But I could hardly open my eyes, and I did not notice whether Sivil was aroused. I remember that Croce unfastened the as-

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ATLANTA: Sunday Morning, May 9, 1875

DEFIES REFUTATION.

H. H. PARK . M. ACTON.

Turns are 1,382 claimants before the au aggregate of \$12,673,451.44. The table on which Pemberton signed the capitulation of Vicksburg is now doing du-

ty in a beer saloon. And where is Pember persecute the gentle carpet baggers. The five of them for trying to bribe the legisla-ure, 150118 ffo.doning of

from Naples to Nice with more or less vio-lence. At Siena the church bells rang and portions of the facade of the theatre fell into the street. Bologna was also very se 3,010,559. Out of 33,425,080 acres, Ala-does not read well alongside of the latest verely visited, and so were Rimini and bama possesses only 5,062,204 cultivated report of the American colonization soci-Forli, in which latter city several children acres. Suppose fifty per cent. of the cty. That indefatigable organization were killed. The oscillations were from northeast to southeast, and were slight y assuredly will be with the next fifteen to leave America during the past year, MR. CURTIS F. BURNHAM, who is to sue-

ceed Mr. John F. Hartley, as second assis ant secretary of the tressury, is a well-known and able lawyer of Richmond, Kerand lotegrity. An office so important de-mands nothing less. Mr. Hartley, who has held the position since 1865, has borne a partment as a clerk in 1838, and his service therefore convers thirty six years. It is un

Vice - President Wilson's journey through the south is causing uneasy feelings at Washington. The chief organ devotes a good deal of space to him, though not calling him by name, and insinuate pointedly that he is trying to gain popularity as a presidential candidate. It thinks

VERY few names of southern authors are over heard the other side of the Potomac. Timbo, Esten Cooke, Thompson of late, Bagby, Gordon, McCabe, and our dear old friend John R. Thompson, with Paul H. Hayne, are about all whose names are known in literary circles beyond our Tweed You may take up Thingametig's Dictionary, or Whatd'y'ccallem's Encyclopedia in vain to look for any other names, and the group who have not watched the tide as it VERY few names of southern authors are we have mentioned, with Albert Pike and George Prentice to be added, exhausts, we to the Athenians. Among these Colone Hayne has achieved a high place for him self - Norfolk Landmark.

Tunother day Sir W Vernon Hercour who has never yet been accused of being an unostentations man, strolled into the front of the throne, the place reserved by etiquette for privy councillors and the sons of the prime minister, if he be a member of the lower house. The ground is sacred from the intrusion of all other persons. Sir precincts ere there came to him an officer of the house to inquire whether he was a privy counci lor, or so fortunate as to be the con of a peer. Sir William, being unable to answer in the affirmative, was requested without further ceremony to withdraw to holder of the constitution. Sir William, o retire; but before leaving he pleasantly callthe forbidden spot of Mr. Hart Dyke, one of also relegated to that portion of the house reserved for members of the lower chamber adjoining the newspaper gallery.

New Jersey, which is a part of this country, all reports to the contrary not withstanding, is the scene of a novel war. It is all about a cannon that the Hessians possessed when they met Gen. Clair, and hastily retired minus the gua in question. Two colleges have ever since contended for the possession of the peaceful old gun-Princeton and The two colleges are close in a small town of about 5,000 people, and the latter in New Brunswick, which has a population of nearly 20,000. The of the two towns have enlisted nder the banners of their respective colleges. It is claimed that the Hessians eft it on the campus of old Rutgers: college until about thirty years ago, when it was stolen by Princeton. Seven years ago Rutgers succeeded in re capturing it, but could only hold it three days, as a delegation from Princeton made a sally and recaptured it, and kept it until Rutgers took it by a sly raid la

legal steps to recover the gun, which was left, for several days, in the recitaon toom of Rutgers. As soon as the gal proceedings were commenced, the mysteriously disappeared. Presilent Campbell, of Rutger's college, says hat to the best of his knowledge, the e cannon is not in the college grounds. who does know; in fact, does not know anything about it. In the neanwhile the students of the two col es are talking blood, and fearful ighters, if they ever come up with th foe. They never will. Jersey is excited, but it is not believed that the difficult can possibly affect the European situation, or prevent a full democratic tri-

THE Missouri constitutional convention in session at Jefferson City. Politically it is very nearly like a jug handle, being composed of 63 democrats, 2 liber als 4 and republicans. The republican promise in advance to defeat the instru the wish is strictly father to the ght. They are as powerless in Mis-

GEN. BELKNAP is the only member of nt's cabinet who represents a state went republican last fall-lowa. Bristow, Robeson, Delano, Jewell, Fish, and Pierrepont, are all appointees from democratic stater. The truth is, it is becoming difficult to find any states that are not either democratic or preparing to

the surplus population of the older northern states is beginning to look to. Wards the south for cheap lands, and homes. "The boundless west," towards for look to wards the south for cheap lands, and homes. "The boundless west," towards for look to look to. B. McCreary for governor, after a hot ceipts for next week will be 15,000 bales, compared with 22,000 last year securing one-sixth of the instructed deland 39,000 the year before, and the re-

homes. "The boundless west," towards place a steady tide has been going for several decades, proves to be a land that has limits, so far as profitable agriculture is concerned. Those limits have been fully reached. Not that all the productive land has been occupied, but enough of every available part of it has been taken to make the whole so valuable that a poor man cannot touch it. The tide of population has touched the extreme edge of the territory in the west that has any appreciable value for agricultural purposes.

Securing one-sixth of the instructed delegates. Every body supposed that Gen.

Jno. S. Williams, "old Cerro Gordo," would be the democratic nominnee, His strength was double that of sany other candidate, but he did not have quite enough to secure a nomination on the first ballot. The customary combination was then made against him, and the result is before the people of Kentucky. On the last ballot McCheary received 653 votes, and Williams 608. preciable value for agricultural purposes.
In the heart of the continent there is an irreclamable, unwatered, elevated wilderness nine hundred miles wide and was almost a mob; but before the an

Ordens are never going to cease to south much of his vast repeated the carpet baggers. The cut the gentle carpet baggers. The act of outrage was the indictment of ripening of crops. The harmonious and peaceful. The harmonious and peaceful. The nominee is a young man of great square miles, and not a foot of it is less The traces of Maximilian's short reign than 4,000 feet above the sea level. As character. He has presided over the Mexico are rapidly passing away. Even one writer says, the westward rolling tide lower house of the Kentucky legislature In Mexico are rapidly passing away. Even one writer says, the westward the place in the City of Mexico which he confiscated and presented to Marshal Batane upon the occasion of the latter's marzane upon the occasion of the latter's marker it must be stayed. And yet the Hon. Thomas C. McCreavy,

place for assay. Mr. Thompson gets about the future? There is but one answer of unexceptionable personal characprace for assay. Mr. Inompson gets about 1,000 pwts. of gold per annum. This gold nets him from S to 95 cents per pwt.— map of the country indicates but one and Underwood. Charlotte Observer.

Swer. The tide must be turned towards the south, which needs immigration and all possibility of any complications will welcome new-comers. Scarcely a will welcome new-comers. Scarcely a confidence of the heated character of the south, which needs immigration and all possibility of any complications on account, of the heated character of the south, which needs immigration and all possibility of any complications are stated in the south, which needs immigration and all possibility of any complications are stated in the south, which needs immigration and all possibility of any complications are stated in the south, which needs immigration and all possibility of any complications. swer. The tide must be turned towards empulsory in all the cantoas but two.

Another fact, of kindred significance, is under cultivation. Georgia, with

> out of 37,120,000, and yet this state has they are famous. is almost inevitable if we are reasonably not enthusiastic colonizationists.

prudent and far-seeing. Not only must the tide of population be turned this way on account of the circumstances we have mentioned, but as soon as the pioneers have tried the other will be found on our first page. lands under our sunny skies, surrounded by a well established social fabric, inderstood that he goes abroad on business stead of the dangers, privations and in are reported in our telegraphic columns. numerable wants that attend a settlement in a new country—as soon as the lost—possibly including Georgians.

their friends, we will wittes an overflow that will astonish the last one of us, and will bring back the prosthat is the trouble with Judge Keely too. perity of former days in a new form and lsn't it just a little significant that the or many times enlarged. Don't laugh, and gan aforesaid feels obliged to belabor every say it is impossible. We say it is ineviepublican who presumes to squint at the table. The surplus population of the leney? Can it be that the third term northeast must go somewhere. It can plans are endangered by such aspirations? no longer find cheap lands in the west. Washington Correspondence New York Suc It can only find cheap lands in the south.

westward took its way. Our Public Schools.

The glory of Atlanta is her system of public schools. They have given us

that the appropriation made by the council to our public schools will be allowed by the aldermen. The amount voted on Thursday night is small and exceedingly reasonable. It is at least fifteen thousand dollars less than the amount used in the city of Savannah by the public schools. Our board of education cannot maintain our schools upon a basis commensurate with the wants of the city, or compatible with the present system, with less money. We do not intend to enter into an argumond, of the Board of Education, presented the matter fully and clearly to the general council. We only write to record our earnest entreaty in behalf of our public schools. There is such a thing as false economy, whereby the apparent saving of a dollar may lead to the loss of ten.

nemory running back through the many years of his eventful life, his reminis cences are absorbingly interesting. To-day he will probably attend divine worship at the Presbyterian church,

Liberty Hall. commissioner of internal revenue, is considered in Washington, a blow by Grant at Senator Cameron. The latter controlled the last Pennsylvania republican convention, which gave the third term business a cold shoulder by nominating Governor Hartranft for the presidency. It is also claimed that the whole state has since been set up by Cameron in the interest of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Cameron is, in short, working against Grant and for Blaine. Mr. Douglass is both a Grant at Senator Cameron. The latter friend of Cameron, and a connection of Blaine. Whether so intended or not the change is regarded as a heavy blow to the Cameron or anti-third-term interest in Pennsylvania. And yet there are intelligent men who still assert that the

president does not desire and will not accept a new lease of power. Too thin!

President Sirier, of the Round Mountain furnace, says that the shipments of iron to England were of the furnace's regular pig, and not of extra soft iaon, as reported. The iron brought £7 a ton, which netted his company as much as \$39.50 a ton would in Cincinnati

twelve hundred miles from north to nonncement of the final vote was made south. Much of this vast domain is a Gen. Williams gracefully whithrew from

popularity and irreproachable private riage, is now to become the site of an American hotel.

MR. A. Thompson, a merchant of Logane Store, Rutherford county, brought 204 pwis of gold dust to the branch mist at this of gold dust to the branch mist at this of gold dust to the branch mist at this of gold dust to the branch mist at this future? There is but one answer.

Another fact, of kindred signature and that the control of the con

THE proposition of Counsellor Murray, of Griffin, to send the negroes to Africa, years, would not the commercial change and it cost \$19,900,25 to land them in Libe almost immeasurable? No picture of beria. The negroes do not hanker after the imagination at present exceeds what the land of their forefathers. They are

THE letters of our corre-pondent ac companying the excursion to Mexico have been exceedingly interesting. An-THE details of the terrible shipwreck

Two hundred lives are supposed to be RUINOUS GRANTISM.

The Treasury Receipts Falling off in Spite of Increased Taxation, and the Expenditures Running Everywhere and the Working Classes Suffering.

\$36,485,420, and the receipts for April are \$7,029,331. This is a large falling off from the receipts for the corresponding period of last year, April alone falling nearly \$3,000,000 behind, as compared with the returns the same month of

reputation abroad and at home are laying the foundation of greater and more general intelligence among our people and consequent increased prosperity.

To cripple our public school system is to injure the whole body politic and to work incalculable mischief. We therefore beg in the name of the results of the results are related to the results from customs and internal revenue for the present fiscal year were \$224,000,000. Hence May and June will have to yield \$43,000,000 to make the books balance. To do this, internal revenue will have to yield nearly sixteen millions and customs nearly work incalculable mischief. We therefore beg in the name of the people of
Atlanta, of the educational, moral, and
business interests of the city,
that the appropriation made by the
council to our public schools will be al-

thing as false economy, whereby the apparent saving of a dollar may lead to the loss of ten.

\*\*Mhile the secretary of the treasury is compelled to face this unsatisfactory condition of things in his department, he hears from every quarter of the country the most discouraging reports in regard to the revival of business. The reports received at the agricultural department give a gloomy account of the farming interests in every section of the country. There is the same unstability among the same unstability among the sufficient months, with na prospect of any immediate change. The extent of the suffering among the poor classes is appreciable from the facts supplied by the federal city itself. The general government disburses here over a million dollars a month in salaries, and the district government is doing a vast amount of work on the streets of this city, but not withstanding these facts, there has never been more suffering among the poor than now prevails, and this suffering is not confined to the colored population, but is chiefly among the white laboring classes.

W. stern Railrond-Spenger Investig

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] MOPTGOMERY, May 8.—Branch, Sons & Co., of Augusta, filed a bill in the chancery court here to day to have the recent sale of the Western railroad set aside; and also to have the transfer of the Montrolleroad to the Montrolleroad to the Western railroad set aside as a fraud, on the creditors of the M. & W. P. railroad

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] New York, May 8.—During the week at the cotton exchange, business in cot-ton for immediate delivery has been very dull, and on Wednesday a reduction of one eighth of a cent increased the deal-

The Weather

ceipts at the interior towns 3,000 bales, compared with 5,000 last year and 8,000 the year before.

grees at moon; clear and pleasant four has been so cold and day for crops, but Morgan county, (off)... 639 at 876. for the past two days the weather has Jackson, majority.... 600 days been warm and pleasant, though still too Madison, (off) ..... 291 at 164 dry for the best.

ATLANTA MARKET at be RECEIPTS. 10 ( 1.1875 1874 11873 Receipts this week .... 156 174 305 Receipts previously 61,836 52,179 28,187 see bad aw nord 61,993 52,853 28,492

8hipments, this week. 500 323 410 8hipments previously 59,785 50,493 26,685 60,285 50,815 27,005 STOCK. Stock on hand...... 1,707 1,538 1,397 PRICE. 14% 16 17% year, as the stock upon actual count was Pickens ..... 901 found to be about 500 bales more than Towns ..... 444

1871 1872 1873 1874 
 Saturday
 5,711
 2,616
 5,883
 9,146

 Monday
 9,632
 4,582
 9,907
 7,999

 Tuesday
 7,867
 2,163
 6 379
 2,491

 Wednesday
 6,788
 1,509
 4,462
 3,388

 Thursday
 7,880
 3,036
 6,582
 2 908

 Friday
 8,500
 1,861
 6,387
 3,234

 Various
 319
 72
 602
 368
 Decrease from last week..5,000 2,000 4,000 2,000

This market has been quiet and dult for spots. Sales, 6,576 bales, at a decline of ½ of a cent. The contract market has been excited; sales 225,000 bales at an average decline of ½ of a cent. This decline is a natural one, as the populs all sattle down soon after the months all settle down soon after the first, or about from the 5th to the 10th; provided there is not rise enough in spxt cotton to hold them steady. On Wed-nesday there was a break down in the market, with sales of 70,000 bales, which is by far the largest day's sales ever made in this market. The Liverpool market was dull and weak, and the remarket was dull and weak, and the receipts at our ports were quite large for two days, and this was taken advantage of by the bears to make a raid on the market, and by selling 70,000 bales they succeeded in putting it down only ½ of a cent, which was all regained next day. This looks to us like there was a solid foundation very close by, if it is not already reached.

LIVERPOOL. This market has been dull and weak with medium sales at a decline of 16 of a cent. This decline was perfectly nat-ural, as our own receipts were increasing. New York was very weak and declinwith medium sales at a decline of 1/2 of 1/2 a cent. This decline was perfectly nat ed 162 bags. The Schiller hadfer Lon ural, as our own receipts were increasing. New York was very weak and declining and the imports very heavy, for Dublin 11 bags of letters and papers, being 117,000 bales, of which 100,000 bales were American. This is by farthelargest import of American ever received in one week at this time of year. The stock is now year, large being 180,000, the lastest dispatch received at the

stock is now very large, being 169,000 bales more than last year, but as the quantity afloat is 244,000 bales less than last year, the imports from this time are likely to be small; and the stock slikely decrease, whilst last year it was steadily increasing and in ten weeks later, was over one million of bales. The stock in and afloat for this port is 75,000, whilst smaller than last year, two weeks since it was only 8,000 bales less. We can see no reason for this market giving way any more at present, and think it more likely more at present, and think it more likely to advance than decline for the next two nonths.

BOMBAY, INDIA.

arger than our estimate, but the move-ment was only accidental, 2,000 bales of the receipts at New Orleans were ship-ped from the stock at Shrevesport, and of the 1,100 bales, receipts on Monday at Savannah, 800 of it was taken from at Savaanah, 800 of it was taken from the stock at Eufaula. From all our reports from the cotton section we cannot see how the receipts can average more than for the summer of 1872. It is supposed by many persons that the receipts after this time have no influence on the price, but to show that this is not true a very large day's receipts or a very small one has the effect of putting the market down or up. It is true the amount of the same were to be sent the office here of the agents of the same and female; when the sum of the same was required to the line to which the Scheller belongs the line to the line to which the Scheller belongs the line to which the Scheller belon down or up. It is true the amount of 5,000 or 10,000 bales more or less is of no

oconsequence, but the market is always more or less raised or depreseed by the operations in it, and it is a question of confidence or the want of it that is effected by one day's receipts being very large or very small. SPECULATION.

Our opinion is there will be no material change for some time to come. The owest prices for this month for ave years, as been on the first, for three years, and on the 7th for two years and we believe

By Telegraph to The Cons

Additional Election Returns.

Hill's Majority Increasing. From Special Telegrams and Mail and to the Constitution,

Nine of the counties below are officially days; cloudy and cool with light showers three days. Rainfall for the week .81 of an inch. The same week last year .81 of an inch. The same week last year .81 of an inch. The same week last year .81 of an inch. The same week last year .82 of an inch. The result is not materially the thermometer was 70 degrees at noon; clear and pleasant three days; cleudy and warm four days. Two rainy days. Rainfall for the week 3.2 inches. The we shall correct daily till complete. Bil. Bstes. Price

White, (off)..... 79 Rabun (off)......... 112 Forsyth (off) ...... 187 120

Total ..... 5 283 2,817 THE COUNTIES THE TO HEAR PROM. The following are the counties yet to hear from, with the number of white polisithem, and their vote at the last election: White Polls. Last Election

Dawson ..... 041 Fannin ..... Gilmer ..... 928

Of these counties, it is reported, tha The dai'y receipts at all ports for the Dawson has gone for Price, Union, Glimen next week for the past four years, are as and Franklin for Hill. Their votes will not much affect Hill's present majority. Engulphed in the Sea.

A Terrible Shipwreck.

46,867 15,789 39,582 22,534 A Frightful Loss of Life, Probable Including Some Georgians.

> Additional Particulars of the Heart-Rending Disaster.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] London, May 8 -A dispatch just life-boat and steamer left there at 1:30 o'clock this p. M. for scene of the wreck amid intense excitement. The sea is still rough preventing the small craft from going out. Retarriere ledges on which the Schiller s ruck is barely a mile inside of Bisnop's Rock, and the steamship should have heard the Bishop fog bell.

New York, May 8.—The Schiller's stoerage passenger list comprised 100 adults, 16 children the age of 1 and 10 years, and 4 infants in addition to the regular transcontinental mail from Australia and New Zealand, which comprised 102 bags. The Schiller hadfer Lon eceived from Penzance Cornwall says a

The lastest dispatch received at the

office agents of the Schiller from their office in Hamburg, is as follows:

HAMBURG, May 7.—"Keep strong hearts, more an saved."

The following additional dispatch has The following additional dispatch has been received from the agent at Plymouth: The Schiller total lost; first, sec ond and third officers, with forty of the passengers and crew, are known to be saved. Two steamers and a life-boat are at the wreck. The names of the survivors are unascertained. Will telegraph the same when obtained.

The Schiller is said to have been built according to the requirements of the

according to the requirements of the Lloyd Marine insurance, and to have months.

BOMBAY, INDIA.

The following are the figures for the receipts and shipments to Great Britain and the continent for this year and the two years past, from the first day of January:

1875 1874 1873

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Receipts 1878 1878 confirmation of the news that the vessel had been lost were pitiful to behold. One man, who had a wife and two children on board fell into a fainting fit on being informed of the fate of his family, and loud wailings were to be heard on all stides.

New York, May 8.—During the entire day there was a recurrence of sorrowful scenes at the office here of the agents of the line to which the Scheller belonged. Friends of those who were on board the ill fated steamer, male and female; kept coming in a continuous stream, to ascertain if anything had been heard in regard to those they sought, and upon being answered in the negative, as was generally the case, gave vent to their grief in loud lamentations.

In many cases husbands made enquired.

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In many cases husbands made enquir
its touching their wives an i children
who had embarked for the fatherland or
a visit. In others, brothers for numer
ous sisters, and in others children for

STEGULATION.

Our friends in this city are about equally divided between the bull and hear side. The is no reason in the world why at the growing crop bids fair at present, and the tremendous big stock in New York will crush all the life out of the market, and it would be a good thing to self, and it would be a good thing to self, they say, "There has never been a year without a rise in A. ril, May or June; there is hut little more cotton to come forward; the pear interest is so large that if speculators should take hold of the market on the bull side the bears could be cornered later on when the stocks are smaller and easily handled; that a tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on the market, and the tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on the market, and the effect has been so very small that there free has been so very small that there has been so very small that the head of the prospects of supply and demand the position of this house, which is acknowledged as being one of the leading cotton houses of Liverpool Under date of April 8th they write: "Taking a broad view of the broad of the scale has been for a long time position of the same has been for a long time position of the market is one of considerable strength. The prices current are slightly lower than those of twelve months, ago, whilst the supply, present and prospect tools and the consolidation of the some had not been saved. Twenty fire sacks of the prospects of su

Bridge Burning.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution. POTTSVILLE, PA, May 8.—The bridg on the Philadelphia and Beading rea has been partially burned. The incendiary attempts to wrec trains in the Schuylkill valley are in creasing.

Nashville Race

OCHRANE & MILLEDGE, AT nors at law, Atlanta, Georgia. Tundersigned have formed a copartnersh for the practic of law, in all its branches, the several Courts of this State. Office corner Pryor and Decatur streets, opposi Kimball House. Office hours, from 9 to and 2;30 to 5:30.

O. A. LOCHRANS, may9-dtf JNO. MILLEGE.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertuements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
"To Bent," "Lost and Found," de., will
be inserted, in this column at Ten Cents of
line, each insertion.

Left All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

CROCKEY.—CLOSING OUT SALES OF
Crockery and Glassward. AT COST,
every day at J. H. Gruves' Grocery Store,
No. 12 Mitchell street. Ladies and gentlemen invited to call and buy goods at
GRAVEL BOTTOM prices. Persons and
debted to me will call there and settle with
Dr. John Ahea, who is attending to business
for me.

T. R. RIFLEY.

may9—dit TUST OPENED ATNO. 9 WHITEHALL

street, a new Drug Store. Medicines all fresh and best quality. Everything received since first of May. Prescriptions carefully compounded by may9—diw EDWARD SMITH, M. D. DANKS & DORSEY, 37 PEACHTREE street, are offering the largest stock of Boots and Shoes, at retail to cash buyers, low down.

TG RENT-A COTTAGE ON EAST Mitchell street. Enquire at 61 West mitchell, may8-dit L' room house, with kitchen and lining room attached, No. 25 Calhoun street. Ap-ply at No. 124 Decatur street. may5—d3t

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO COME and get some some of the Bargains we are offering in Clothing.

Gate City Chothing Store,
A. & S. ROSENFELD, may1-d3t

TO RENT-THE STORE ON ALABAMA street, next door below W. F. Stokes. apply to spr30-dlw WANTED-A No. 1 WOMAN FOR W house work, washing and cooking in a swall family. Apply immediately apr21—dtf

THE STORE HOUSE, No. 13 AND 15 Whitehall street, for rent. Apply to FRANKLIN & EICHBERG. apr16-dtf NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAND EXCURSION TO Toccoa Falls FARE-ROUND TRIP. Adults......\$1 50

Children & Servants, 1 00 Tuesday, May 11, 1875.

Smyrna, Georgia, ASA PLATFORM for Pienic purposes, built in a nice, shady grove, at a spleudid Spring; also, a spleudid Base Ball Ground, which they offer gratis. Pienic parties are cordially invited 40 come, Parties wishing to come to this place will please notify us three days beforehand.

may4-tuesd sun SMITH & EIDSON THE MOST PERFECT MADE.



LEMON SUGAR, ETC. ONE THIRD IS SAVED in quantity by their perfect purity and great strength; the only kinds made by a practical Chemist and Physician, with

scientific care to insure uniformity, health-fulness, delicacy and freedom from all inurious substances. They are far superior o the common adulterated kinds. Obsatu the genuine. Observe our Trade Marks is above, "Cream" Baking Powder, "Hand and Cornucopia." Buy the Baking Powder only in cans securely labelled. Many have been deceived in loose or bulk Powder sold as Dr. Price's.

Manufactured only by STEBLE & PRICE, Chicago, St. Louis and Oi may8-dtues-thur-sat&sun&fwl

Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE or EXCHANGE

Will sell, on accommodating terms, the I following real estate, or I will exchange it for property in or near the city of Atlants, A No. 1 FARM, in Mewton county, Georgia, located on the Alcows river and Bear creek, seven miles south of Covington, (which is forty miles east of Atlants, on the Georgia, located on the Alcows river and Bear creek, seven miles south of Covington, (which is forty miles east of Atlants, on the Georgia Kalircad). It contains about fourteen hundred acres, in good proportions of cleared and tiabered lands. This Farm has been well kept. The houses and fences all in good condition as in the days of slavery. It is in an excellent neighborshood, is interesected by a public road and is in sight of itenderson's Mills—First-cless Flouring and Grist Mills.

Also, a commodious house and lot in the town of Covington, which is located near the public square, and is only three squares from the Missonic Fermile College, which institution is now in flouri-hing condition, and it is about one mile and a half from Emory College, in the town of Oxford, which is one of the best Colleges in the South I apent \$2,500 in renovating the house and fences a round the premises about as year ago, and they are now about as good as new.

Any person wishing to trade for this

apputs year ago, and noy are now about as good as new.

Any person wishing to trade for this property, will please communicate with me through the mail. at Atlanta, Ga., or I can be found in person, by inquiry, at the atore of Maddox & Rucker, under the National Hotel.

JOHN G. REYNOLDS.

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Y. M. L. A.

THE annual meeting of the Young Men' Library Association will be held at th Library Hall, on Tuesday, the 11th May 1875, at 8 o'clock p. m., at which time re ports of officers for the past year will bely order; also, nominations for officers for the order; also, nominations for outer and incensing year.

Mesara, J. R. Simmons, R. D. Spalding,

1. C. Courtner, W. H. Howell, C. W. Hubemer, C. S. Bolondon, L. Rosenfield, Walter,
R. Bröwn, J. Tyler Cdoper, Edgar A. Orr,
T. J. Pabesy, and E. A. Kuight, have been
appointed inspectors for the election to be
held Tuesday, the 18th May, 1875, at 2
o'clock p. m., in the Library Hell,
J. W. CHESTER,
apr20—dituesthur&sunim Socretary.

EOROIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, May 8, 1875.

( ALVIN C. ARCHER this applied for exemption of personalty and setting part and variation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the list day of May, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, mays—waw Faiton county, otice t Stockholeers
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
GEORGIA RAILBOAD,
AUGUSTA, GA., May 2d, 1875.

COMPANY .- Stockholders and their famides will be passed over the Georgia an and return, to attend the Company's Con The Down Day Passenger Trais, from Atlanta to Augusts, on Tuesday, May 11th, will entry ears sufficient to accommonate all Stockholders and their families wishing to ttend the Convention. A.I - an

Stockholders will not be allowed the priv ege of riding free to any point on this Road or Branches, other than Augusta and re Athens, Washington, Madison, Covingpapers will copy until the 18th. may5-dtimay13 Sup erintender

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

City Lumber Yard Luckle Street, Rear First Baptist Church ATLANTA, GEORGIA F. P. RICE...... R. C. MITCHELL, PROPRIETOES, MAUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Framing, Finishing Lumber. AND SHINGLES.

looring, Dressed and Matched constant

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. Fifth Baptist Picnic. THE Fifth Baptist Sunday School will Pienle to CONYERS, GEORGIA.

On Thursday, May the 13th. The train will leave at 7 a. m. prompt. Tickets for grown people; 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. may9—d3t A Taffy Bee **FUN AND FROLIC** 

OLD AND YOUNG This novel entertainment will be given by he ladies of the 1st M. E. Church South, at James' Hall! Tuesday Night, May 11th. Dress Goods.

Tuesday Night, May 11th.

Beautiful flowers will decorate the arches, inches and columns of the hall. Music will float upon the air. A spacious promenade arch will sesist lovers. Doors open at 8 o'clock p.m. At 9 o'clock moking dishes of Taffy will appear upon the long row of marble tables embeltishing either side of the hall. The contest will then begin. Fach gutleman will endeavor to secure a roll of Tany to be drawn into lengthened sweetness by the dimple singers of his partner, aided by his own. The couple pulling the whitest batch will be awarded a premium. All young ladies are requested to appear in called dresses, sjannty aprons and Martha Washington capes. Each lady must come provided with an apron for her partner, plant or ruffled, according to the style of the gent.

Admission, at the door, 50 cents. No solicitations for money will be made beyond the admittance feee. The Taffy will be subject to the disposal of those attending the Bee. Come one, come all, a merry time awaits you.

Governor's Guards Picnic

Target Practice! AT MARIETTA, Friday, May 14, '75. OLD MEDALS to the best shot from the

officers and privates. Handsome p ize e honorary member making the best o the honorary member making the best hote.

Music, dancing, fun, froite and flirting will be the order of the day. The beauty mill be the order of the day. The beauty mill be the order of the occasion.

The train wil leave car shed at \$% o'clock a. m., Tickets \$1 00; children half price. Those desiring to attend can secure tickets from the committee.

Captain W. D. LUCKIE.

Lieutenant R. J. LOWRY,

Sergeant A. F. BANKTT,

Segeant C. W. In Phile.

Serveant THOS. 8. STOCKTON,

8. rgeant D. C. McPHEE.

Secretary JAS. T. WILLS,

may8—dtd.

NOTICE. W B have this day admitted Mr. C. M Pfelfer as a partner, and will continue the Wholesa e Liquor and Segar business under the firm name of Mayer, Sou & Co. Thanking the public for past favors and hoping a continuance of the same, we remain, respectfully, MAYER & SON. Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1875. [may9-d8]

To the Ladies. O'clock, we will sell, at No. 29 BROAD STREET, & EAR THE BRIDGE, the entire stock of Flowers belonging to M. COLE & CO.

collection consists of many rare and atiful flowers, such as heliotropes, beautiful flowers, such as heliotropes, fuchsias, geraniums, cynavarias, foliage plants, and a lot of hanging baskets. The plants are now on exhibition at 29 Broad street, where the sale will take place. The ladies respectfully invited to call and see them. Sales positive.

MAYSON & NORMAN.

T. C MAYSON, Auct'r. may9—alt T. C MAYSON, Auct'r.

City Residence for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED, WITH THE view of removing to the opposite part of the city, offers his residence for sale. It is lo cated on Windsor street, in an excellen eighborhood, convenient to the stre The premises are well improved and have W. T. PHILLIPS. Messrs. Wallace & Fowler are also aut

rized to dispose of the property. Grockery at Auction. Will be sold by Mayson & Norman,
Thursday morning next, at 95,
o'clock, a large lot of Crockery, Hata, &c.
Sold to satisfy a claim. The lot comists of
almost everything in the Crockery line and
must be sold without regard to cast. Look
out for bargains. may9-dit T. C. MA TSON, Auct'r.

Coal and Lime! OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

R A. JOHNSON, Esq.

THE PRIENDS OF

Atlanta, Ga , May 9, 1875-dlt GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. Orphans' Home & Free School WILSON & CO., M.

ATLANYA, GA. April 21, 1875.
A T an Annual Meeting of the Board of A Trustees of the Georgia State Lotter, held this day, the following resolution we adopted:

Resolved, That hereafter the business of this institution shall be conducted under the name and style of WILSON & Ox.

Managers. Ordinary's Office, April 9, 1875.

WILLIAM E. BUEST hexappled for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, on Monday, the 19th day

EXCURSION TO TOCCOA. Grand Excursion and Rope Ascension! OVER TOCCOA FALLS! TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE FEET HIGH, BY PROP. HALWICK SATURDAY, MAY 29th, 1875.

THERE will be a grand excursion to Toccos Falls, Saturday, May 35th, at which time I Prof. Halwick will do many it his STARTLING FEATS, such as carrying a man on his back, wheels wheel-hurrow, walt blind folded, aveloped in a sack, walk on at stitts, etc. He also carries a stove to the middle of the rope and cooks a lunch, of which all are invited to partake.

The regular fare to Toccos and return is \$9 30. On this excursion then

FARE for THE ROUND TRIP IS \$2 00 from ATLLING. And \$1 00 from Gamesville. Those wishing to go to Toccoa Falls will save \$7' to by going on this excursion. The train will leave the ear shed at 7 a; and, and arise at the Falls at 10:30 a. m., returning, will leave the Falls at 5:30 p. u. Let no one lose this opportunity to witness, the grandest feats ever performed in the Sou th, and to spend day in the beautiful mountain scenery of Georgia. Tickets for sale at the stations on the Air-Line Road. Good music and refreshments on the train. [may9-sundtustict]

DRY GOODS, SHOES, &c. Har good to

TORN THE HAVE

Extraordinary Bargains

FOR THE PEOPLE. 2,000 Real Slik Paravols, 40c and 50c each, wo 4h \$1,25 to \$1.75 each, 7,500 Fine All Slik Sun Shades, large size 65c each, worth \$3.00 each, 5,000 Yards Choice Jasonet Edgings and Insertions, at least than but price, 200 Pieces Choice Yards-wide Pereste, 125c per yard, worth \$2 per yard, 100 Pieces Choice Striped Victoria Lawus, 25c per yard, selling everywh 100 Pieces Choice Striped Victoria Lawis, Se per Jard, sening everywhere else at 5 cents per yard.

50 Pieces Guipure and Rewere Striped White Lawns, (fine goods) 25c per yard, worth 6 cents per yard.

Everything made in Sash Ribbons, from 20c per yard up to the best grades at 90c.

500 dozen fine Linen Napkins and Doyles, from 60c per dozen up.

Domestics, Sheetings, &c.

House-Furnishing Goods.

Choice all Linea Table Damasks, from 50c per yard, Bleached. Choice three-quarter

Choice all Lines 12 of Parinass, 10 of the property and Beached, from 5c yard.

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[37] Music Teachers requested to send their names to april—deodu. PHILLIPS, CREW & FREVER, Atlanta. Ga.

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ing prayer read by the Rey. Stephen Barn well, assisted by Rev. C. C. Williams and Dr Babbit, the convention was called to order well, assisted by Kev. C. C. Williams and Dr. Babbit, the convention was called to order by the bishop. The proceedings of the day previous was read and approved. Bt. Georgie's church, Griffin was allowed to record its vote in the affirmative on the ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

On motion of Mr. J. 8. Davidson the report of the committee was received. He also offered the following:

Resolved, That the same committee be requested to prepare a still meeting the requirements of the case, and submit the same to the next general assembly and ask its passage. Which was adopted.

The financial committee made its report in reference to the records of the treasurers of the different funds and find them correct. Adopted.

Mr. Whittle was granted a leave of absence after one o'clock.

The rules were suspended and Col. Alexander offered the following:

Resolved, That a committee of three be raised, who shall take into consideration the subject of female education, and particularly in regard to the establishment of a college or seminary of high order, to be under the auspices of our church, and report to the next annual convention.

On motion, the resolution was referred to the committee api outed yesterday on education of young men for the ministry.

Emmanuel church, at Athens, asked that the assessment of \$175 on account of bishops alary be reduced to \$100.

St. Mark's church asked to be relieved from its assessment, on account of having a judgment to pay. Both were referred to committee on finance.

The election of officers was held.

Mr. John S. Davidson was unanimously elected treasurer of the diocese.

Col. Alexander offered the following:
Resolved, That the bishop be authorized to fill any yeasneices which may occur in any of the offices of the diocese by death, resignation of the minimum of the offices of the diocese by death, resignation of the minimum of the offices of the diocese by death, resignation of the minimum of the minimum of the offices of the diocese by death, resignation of the minimum of the mini

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to fill any yearneles which may occur in any
of the offices of the diocese by death, resig
nation or otherwise. Adopted.
Mr. Robert H. Footman was unanimously e'ected treasurer of the diocesan missionary fund.
Mr. Alfred Hayward was elected unanimously treasurer of the Roiscopal fund. mously treasurer of the Episcopal fund.
Mr. W. S. Bogart was re-elected registrar
of the diocese.
The following standing committee was re
elected: Rev. W. H. Clarke, Rev. Samuel
Benedict, D.D., Rev. H. K. Rees, Messrs.
William Hunter, John M. Guerard, John
Sereven.

OUR ARTICLE ON AUTHORS includes the William Hunter, John M. Guerard, John Screven.

Judge Montgomery offered the following:
Resolved, That canon IV be amended as
follows: Whenever a vacancy shall occur
in the office of wardens or vestrymen in any in the office of wardens or vestrymen in any parish the wardens and vestrymen of that parish shall fill such vacancy by election, and the person elected shall hold the office, to which he s thus elected, upon the same terms and for the same time as other members of the vestry hold theirs. Adopted.

The committee on education made their report and recommended the following: Resolved, That every rector and missionary take up in each of the parishes a collection for the benefit of the society for the increase of the ministry by the first of July, and that the same be forwarded to the bishop. Which was adopted.

Judge Underwood offered the following resolutions:

The Sunday schools of Atlanta should be epresented in the State Sunday Schools The Sanday schools of Atlanta anough or represented in the State Sunday School Convention, meeting at Union Point on the 21st. They are entitled to representation in the ratio of one to every twenty members of the school. Why not appoint them to-

City residence for sale—W. T. Philips
I Crockery at auction—Mayson & Norn
Coal and Lime—W. B. Grisham.
Just opened—M. Rich.
Crockery—T. E. Ripley.
Open on Monday—M. Rich.
Notice to the public.
12½ e poplins—M. Rich.
Unclaimed freight.
Hats, sashes, ribbons, etc.—M. Rich.
Just opened—E. Smith.
Not fir the programme—Hass Bros.
Colored picnic.
Sabelle and Stella—Con'ral.
Boots and Shoes—Banke & Dorsey.
Kxemption of homestead.

GET ready and go with the ladies of St Paul's church to Toccoa Falls next Tues

CADET ELECTION.—The cadets meet to-morrow night at their armory for the elec-tion of officers.

Steinhbeimer Bros. are familiar to the readers of the Constitution, and not for this reason slone, but also for their business energy and capacity they have a bost of customers. Read their announcement, and call on them forthwith. You will not regret doing so.

NEW YORK STORE.—We take pleasure in calling attention to the above establishment forested on Whitehall street, and presided over by steinheimer & Bro. They have destricted in the street of the stree

members to their home.

Funny District Result.—The storeouse of G. W. Jack is fast nearing completion, the brick work being already up. Mr. James G. Thrower, the popular contractor will commence the plastering on to-morrow morning. This in itself is a guarantee of a good and quick completion. Mr. T. has long been noted for indominatable energy in times of need. We are informed that the same party has the plastering of the next store owned by Mr. Blanchard he securing the services of one so well qualified by the commence of the above characters at James it sets that the state of the provided.

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10 pieces colored Summer Silks at 50 cents per yard, formerly 75c, Black Grenadines at 20 and 25e; all Silk Grenadines at 50 ets. at 20 and 25c; all Silk Grenadines at 50 cts.
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Ruffling, Silk Handkerchiefs, Laca and
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We call particular attention to Jur Dress
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Prints at 9c. 5 cases 4-4 Long Cioth, Soft,
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some fitteen parishes which have failed to do this.

The committee also call attention to that portion of the bishop's address relating to the proper education of the children in the Sunday school, and recommend that it be read to the general Sunday schools. The report was adopted.

Ou motion of Dr. Williams, it was Resolved, That a committee he appointed whose duty it shall be the republishing such numbers of the church journals as are recessary to complete the files, provided they can do so without cost to this convention.

The committee appointed consists of Rev. Dr. Williams, Massys. W. S. Bogart and Guerard. The bishop stated that, upon comparing his accounts and receipts with the treasurer of the diocese, he discovered that there was a defect in his tayor of tong three bundred. Whichty.—The reasons for adding marble dust, alum, starch, flour, etc., to baking
powders, are to make them weighty, and
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50 Decatur street, Adams, Georgia AT SEA. SEND FOR IT the Woods Near Ratify the Appropriations to

They Picule in the Woods Grant's aprings.

THE INTERMINABLE CHORUS

of the infantile brigade, that seemed possessed of lungs of brass.

The exercises passed off quietly until during the time Big Bethel was fulfilling her part of the programme, the

STAGE CAME DOWN

with a thundering clash, Luckily none were injured, and the children maintained their positions and continued the exercises.

The following are the schools that were present: Big Bethel, Little

ries request a donation of ten cents from each scholar, and as much more as such scholar may desire to give, to raise a fund to be at the disposal of the bishop of this diocese, to aid in the education and preparation of young men of this diocese for the university.

Resolved, That a standing committee, subject to re-appointment at each annual

THE Action of the control of the con on education be requested to repost to the next annual convention upon the practicability of establishing a seminary for the eaucation of girls, the same to be under the auspices of the church.

The resolutions were adopted.
On motion of Rev. Mr. Re se—
Resolved, That the next annual convention beheld on the first Wednesday after the first. Sunday in May next, in St. Paul's church, at Mac n. Adopted.
Mr. Guerard moved that twelve hundred copies of the journal be printed for the use of the committee.
On motion of Rev. Mr Clarke—
Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are due, and are hereby gratefully tendered, to the rector, vestry and people of St. Phillip's church, and to the citzens of Atlanta generally, for their very complete arrangements for accommodation of the convention and for the warm heartel hospitality with which they have welcomed its members to their home.
On motion, a recess was taken until 5% o'clock.

APTERNOON SESSION.
The convention re-assembled at 5:30 p. M.

w'll open on Mouday, the 10th inst., a fine stock of dress goods, consisting of the best and latest styles of Biack Grenadines, Iron Bereges, Genappines, Silk warp Fongues, Poplins, and many other novelties in dress goods, all of which will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Call at once on M. Rich, 29 Whitehall street.

1214 CENTS WASH POPLIES—M. Ric is selling fine Wash Poplins at 1214 cemper yard, worth 20 cents.

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Picnics may now be said to be in ful blast, averaging from one to two daily. It is a pleasure to chronicle the fact that a yet no accidents have occurred, and bu little to regret. There are few boys an young men who attend them, armed with pistols, who smoke in the oars, and us whisky too freely. If the ladies and girl would frown upon men who drink on these excursions, and give them the cold shoulder, it would have a good effect.

HAT SASHES, Ribbons, Ties, Parasols Fans and many other novelties at competition prices at M. Rich's. Not in the Programme.

The other day, in one of our courts of justice: "Tell that man to take his hat off in court," said Judge—to an officer. The offender, who turned out to be a lady wearing a fashionable saidor hat, indignantly exclaimed: "I am no man sir!" "Ther, said his honor, "I am no judge of anything but fine clothing, and those I always get of Hass Bros. at the O. K. Store.

[Advertisement.]
The Colored Picnip. The Clark Chapel Sabbath school is indignant on account of their shabby treatmen by Rev. Frank Quarles, master of ceremonies. He brushed them out of the way las year, and did it again yesterday. friends of the school think that he is

deleti in his fayor of some three bundred dollars which had not been path him on his calary for the year 1873, and about nine hundred dollars for the year 1875. He desired to donate the amount due on salary for 1873 to the discesse.

On motion of Dr. Williams, it was Resolved, That the convention, when it adjourns, it adjourns to meet Sunday night, after the missionary meeting, and then adjourns of the day was then read and approved.

The journal of the day was then read and approved.

After prayers by the bishop, the convention adjourned till to-night.

Mr. John H. Inman,

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TWO DAY'S AMONG OUR BRAIN-WORKERS.

afternoon.

The board ratified the appropriations, except that of \$40,000 to the public schools \$15,000 for the streets, and \$7,000 for re-Alderman Haas voted for ratification, and
Alderman Maddox and West against.
The motion that the fiscal year so far as
appropriations are concerned, shall begin
on the first of January, was ratified.
This action of the board leaves the city
at sea. Should council fail to make the
appropriations by the 10th of May, there will
be no authority for the expenditure of one
dollar for relief, for the streets or the publie schools. dollar for reliet, for the streets of the schools.

May or Hammock has ealled a meeting of council for Monday night.

It is hoped that the aldermanic board will be in a better frame of mind by that

Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen let the people be heard on the matter of appro-priations for public schools, if you feel any doubts.

the Public Schools, Streets and Relief.

Are the Public Schools to be stroyed?

Bishop Beckwith will to-day, at St. Phillip's church, avance to the priesthood
three deacons of the diocese of Georgia, viz.
the Rev. S. E. Barnwell, rector elect of St.
James church, Marietts; the Rev. R. W.
Barnwell, rector elect to St. George's
church, Griffin; and the Rev. C. C. Williams,
assistant minister of St. Phillip's church.
The order of services will be as follows:

9 A. M.—Morning prayer.
11 A. M.—The ordination service.
Bishop Beckwith will preach the sermon
at the ordinance service, and deliver the
charge to the candidates.
The Rev. S. E. Barowell will be presented
by the Rev. Br. Barowell will be presented
by the Rev. Br. Barowell will be made of the missionary service, addresses will
be made by the missionaries of the diocese,
and by the bishop.

Fifth Baptist — Services moraing and evening by Rev. V. Noreross, pastor.
Services at St. Paul's M. E. church by Rev. J. E. Evans, P. E. at 10:30 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor. Sabbath school at 3 p. m.
First Methodist church—Dr. Harrison will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Services at Trinity church at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. W. J. Seott. Sabbath school 9 a. m. All are invited.
Hunter atseet Christian church.—Preachschool 9 a m. All are invited.

Hunter street Caristian church.—Preaching at the usual bours morning and night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Rev. W. H. Crawford will preach at Good Templars' Hall to day at 11 0'c'ock. Sunday school at 9¼ a. m. Preaching at the Marietta Mission at 8 o'clock at nigqt.

Y. M. C. A.—Voluntary meeting at Young Men's Christian Association hall, 68 Whitehall street, at 5 o'clock every Sabbath afternoon.

has just opened 75 pieces of white and colored table linens, 75 dozen linen towels, 100 dozen napkins, and many other linen goods which have been bought at less than importation prices, and bargains may be expected. Do not fail to see these goods before purchasing elsewhere, may9-sun&tues Still Ahead.

Notice to the Public.

M. Rich is doing a rushing dry goods business. He always has some bargains; which brings the ladies to his store in full force. His house is always crowded.

Their Art Gallery on Waitchall Cash Fitgonia

The above establishment will be opened on Monday, the 10th instant and business be resumed by these energetic and apperior artists. Their taste, excellent judgment, and experience, require no word of comment. Our readers will hear in mind that they were burned out by one of the recent lires. Their extensive rooms, each adapted for some special work, have all been overhanled, repainted, handsomely carpeted, and present the most attractive appearance.

The price of Paof. Peck. Judge Hepkinn. Attornery-General Hammoud, Rev. E. W. Yarren, and Others.

The price of Attains has devoted much space and time to mechanical inventions; and bound to mechanical inventions; and bounds confort and abort own down and tasteful orsanents. It is a boast that 60, this response to make to our various buildings, with their delicate finishings and tasteful orsanents. It is a boast that 60, this response to the speciment of the masses. While this is all right and proper, should we not speak that and proper, should we not speak that will be speaked and the speaked and proper, should we not speak the speaked and spritted?

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"Criminal Law." This book was intended y its author rather to be of service to the country, than to build up a literary reputs tion. The subject he treats on is one of im-portance, and he did not feel himself at lib-erty to withhold the light which he could Stril Ahead.

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All persons desiring to have the Ponce de Leon water delivered at their houses, by Mr. John M. Armstead, will please leave their orders at Dr. J. A. Paylor's drug store, No 9 Teachtree street.

Mr. Arms ead promites a prompt and punctual attendance to all orders d rected to his care.

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stability, discrimination and integrity.

REV. E. W. WARREN,
pastor of the First Baptist church in this
city, has furnished us with one book, a prosiavery navel, entitled "Relie Norton." It
is a very readable volume. Sufficiently so
as to have the public desire another. But
Mr. Warren prefers to spend his life in giving stability to morals and elevation to
hopes, and by his holy office to brace the
mind of suffering humanity by the precepts
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COL. N. J. HAMMOND. COL. N. J. HAMMOND.

The distinguishing traits of the mind of this gentleman are quick perception, incid arrangement, forcible illustration and accurate laste. He is well known as a discriminating and successful lawyer, who enters with ability and zeal into his cause. His arguments are close, clear, strong and well-prepared. He has signified manners, intelligent, placid features, and is always composed and self-possessed in argument. He is the author of ten vehause of the Georgia reports. Revised the code of 1878. And in connection with other gentlemen revised the code of 1863.

nice distinctions, and was once difficult to obtain and still more so to preserve. By these reports and digest, the mature decisions of our learned judges are recorded with technical precision and reported with pofessional accuracy and care, saving much labor, and removing many doubts.

by a secret burial, the recor Henry \$25 and costs. Court then adjourned.

THE COURTS.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court— Grand and Petit Jurors in the Superior Court---Criminal Business Before the Magistrates, Bie.

The Supreme Court. REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE CONSTITU TION, BY HARRY JACKSON, SUPREMB COURT REPORTER.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA. May 8, 1875. ROME CIRCUIT. No. 10. Argument concluded.
No. 8. Mary A. Sparger vs. U. B. Compton. Claim, from Walker. Argued.
D. C. Sutton, Dabney & Bouche, for plainting a cros.
Shumate & Williamson, J. C. C. Clements control. ents contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Williamson for the defendant in error, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday

The superior court meets on Mosday morning at half past eight o'clock, when the criminal docket will be taken up. We are informed that a large number of winesses have been summoned in the case against John Furifoy, and Jacob Stafford, he negro indicted for the murder of Mr. Casey. It is probable that this case will be disposed of early in the week.

The following grand and petit jurors have been summoned to appear on Monday morning and be sworn in:

\*\*RAND JURONS.\*\*

\*\*RAND J HOM, JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE.

HARRET REPORTS.

Yesterday morning the children and friends of the First Presbyterian church, had their picnic at New Holland. There was a vast congregation, some nine hundred or a thousand people, a large proportion of them the most innocent, most joyons, most happy of God's creatures. The long train reached New Holland in astery, and scon all were scattered through the groves and mradows gathering dog wood and honeystep as elastic as the graceful fawn, and the elder people becoming young again, and contriving sport for the children.

The day was very pleasant, the fine spring furnished abundance of pure health giving water, the dancing was delightful, heavy lunch baskets quickly made light, in fact all enjoyed themselves hearrily.

At the appointed hour, the innocents were packed away, and after a cheerful ride of a few hours, all were safely landed at the depot in the city, without the slightest accident its mar the semeral enjoyment.

The novel spectacle of five fleas, all allye and securely tied together with a fine; thread— the work of a lady having but one arm— was witnessed on the streets one day last

OCSOGENARIANS.

(Warranton Cipper)

At the sales last Tuesday, there was in attendance Mr. "Jack" Neal, (formerly of this couny, but now of Atlanta) aged 78 years; Mr. Wiley Kitchens, (formerly of Warran, now of Giascock county) aged 77. Mr. Jack Verden, of this county, aged 76. All of them were as gleeful as "old time" school boys

OCSOGRWADIANS

were as gleeful as could be. THE BEST ON THE CYCLONE. (Griffin News.)

Prof Broun in his beautiful and learned speech yesterday evening at the institute, while speaking of the idea sdvanced by savants, that the transit of the planet Venus, caused the recent tornadoes, said "#thad no more to do with it than the amours of the heathern goddess whose name she bears." COURT BON MOT.

(Albany News.) (Albany News.)

The other day, in open court, ex-Judge Strozen sought to place a demand for trial on the minutes, and referred to the "former practice in this court." In support of his motion, when Wright playfully remarked "that is not good authority in this court." Here Gen. Morgan interposed a remark as to what that Judge Strozer once required him to do in a similas case, to which the judge quickly remarked—"Oh, I am not talking about what's right." The laugh and the bock were superposed upon the ex. Judge.

FORCE OF MHE TORNADO.

(Savannah News.)

By reference to the superior court record it will be seen that two juries were looked up last night up to a late hour, and probably all night, on cases where the state is prosecuting for assault with infeat to murder. On the first case, that of Charles White, who is charged by Daniel Dorovan with the intent to murder him. Among the witnesses on the part of the state was Donvan himself, who appeared holding in his hand sixteen | iccs of bone that Dr. Bullock had been compelled to extract from his head after he had been struck by White. In his head is a large cavity from which these bones were taken. He also stated that since he received the blow he has never been a well man, being constantly attacked by fits of vertigo and otherwise, suffering great juin.

Judge Bartleit has refused to allow them.

pain. Judge Bartlett has refused to allow them any meals, and quite a number of them have not eaten anything since yesterday morning at breakfast.

SPELIS IT WITH A "G."
(Sandersville Herald.) They tell it on an attorney of this city, that some days ago be took up a hymn book to look for a hymn. The hymn that he wanted to find commenced "Jesus." As he seemed long in finding it, a Iriend present peeped over the attorney's shaulder and discovered that he was looking carefully among the "G's."

among the "G's."

OBILINEN SIMPLICITY.

(Columbus Enquirer.)

When the hall storm of Monday night was approaching, the roar of the disturbed elements could be heard several minutes before the fall of the hall. Mr. James Marshall, of Talbot county, who was with his family at home, observing that his wife was somewhat alarmed—she, doubtless, supposing, as many did, that it was another cyclone—saked her not to be alarmed, as "the Lord rode upon the storm." His little daughter, about four years of age, replied, "Yes; but I am afraid the thing that the Lord rides upon might throw Him."

A RARE HYBRID. (SANDERSVILLE HERALD.) About six miles from this city, on the Long's bridge road and near the residence of Mr. John Harris, there is a natural curi-

(Carrollton Times.)

Mrs. Lottic Cole, who lives with her son, Mr. S. V. Cole, in this county, and now in the eighty-third year of her age, is the mother of fourteen children, the grand-mother of ninety-one, and the gress-grand-mother of seventy-seven. The total number of her lamediate descendants is one hundre I and eighty-two. TRIPLE APPLICTION. Parson Hitt, who lives on the river abov Canton, has a daughter about fifteen year of age who is blind, deaf and dumb.

RELICS OF ANTIQUITY. Mr. J. D. Wade, of this county, brought to our office on last Monday a handful of lead balls about twice the size of an ordinary sporting rife, ball, which were battered up, and bore the marks of efficient use in days long ago. He informs us that whilst clearing up a piece of new ground his hands found a great many of these munitions of warfare of various sizes and in different shapes, and the inforence is that a great battle was once fought on these grounds perobably hetween the Indians and the early settlers of this country.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

Boston, May 8.—Cotton dull; m 16½; net receipts 8 bales; gross 42; to Great Britain 57; sales 46.

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18 ATLANTA, May 7, 1875. Cotton closed quiet at 14 / a14 / RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Bales

Showing a decrease of 1,682 bales compared with corresponding days of last year.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

920, 300 for bonds, Custom receipts \$-30, 000.

Bank statement—Loans increase \$5,125, 000. Legal tenders increase \$55,000. Specie increase \$50,000 Deposits increase \$6,850,000. Reserve decrease \$250,000.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Special to The Constitution.

Receipts at all ports to-day. 2,145
Exports to Great Britain to day. 4,670
Stock at all ports. 4

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,117 bales at 16/4a16/4.

Net receipts 258 bales; gross 485.
Futures closed quiet; sales 18,900 bales; May 15 15-16a15-31-32; June 15-31-32a-15/4; November 15-9 16a15/4; December 15-19-32 September 16 7-32; October 15-23-32a15/4; November 15-9 16a15/4; December 15-19-32 at 12-18-22; January 15-25-32a15-27-32; February 15-15-16a15-31-32; March 16-3-16a16/4.

MOBILE, May 8.—Cotton weak; middlings 15/4a15/4; Nov middlings 14/4a14/4; net receipts 177; export coastwise 10; sales 300, New Orleans, May 8.—Cotton dull and

port coastwise 10; sales 300,

NEW ORLEANS, May 8—Cotton dull and essler; net receipts 221; sales 1,000; middlings 15½; low middlings 14½, good ordinary 14½a14½.

CHARLESTON, May 8—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; net receipts 220 bales; sales 300.

SAVANNAH, May 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; net receipts 120; exports coastwise 344; sales 461.

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Norrolly, May 8.—Cotton steady; net receipts 512; bales; sa es 100; middlings 15%; exports coastwise 325.

exports coastwise 335.

Augusta, May 8.—Cotton good demand; middlings 15%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 14; net receipts 46 bales; sales 483.

WILMINGTON, May 8.—Cotton dull and accommodated by stoppin pominal; net receipts 482 hales middlings 15.

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The attention of our customers is directed to our full and regular English Hose at \$3.00 and \$4.00 per dozen.

All our Hosiers has been reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. 200 dozen French Woven Corse's from 50 cents up.

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A full line Japanese Silks at 50 cents a yard.
50 pieces Plain and Gros Grain Black Silks from 85 cents up.
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Only a woman—waiting alone, leily cold, on an lee cold flirppe. What do they care for her, Mumbling a prayer for her, Glying not bread, but a wione, Under old fages their huighty hearts Mocking the wise of their kin in the s

Only a woman! In the old days
liope caroled to her happiest lays;
Somebody missed her,
Somebody kessed her,
Somebody crowned her with praise;
Somebody faced up the battles of life
Strong for her sake who was mother, o

Somebody waits for her, Opening the gates for her, Girlng delight for despair.

Only a woman—nevermore poor— lead in snow at the bronze church door -Hester A. Lenedict. WEARINESS.

O, little feet, that such long years Must wander on through doubts as Must ache and bleed beneath the load

O, little hands, that, weak or strong, Have still to serve and rule so long, Have still so long to give or ask! I, who so much with book sud pen three told among my fellow men, Am weary, thinking of your task.

O. little hearts that throb and beat Of the heart's that thrown to be a with the heart, Such limitless and strong desire! Mine, that so long has glowed and burned with passions into ashes turned, Now covers and conceals its fires.

ted through the mist of years, low red my setting sun appears,
How lurid looks this soul of mine!

-Longfell

-The French Prince Imperial will, it

to be reckoned among the "snares" of society. Its role is said to be nearly played out. —Booth refused an offer of \$5,000 a week, for four weeks, at the California theatre. He preferred taking half the receipts.

which happened to two brothers, com-manders of snips sailing in opposite di-rections, who recently met and spoke each other in rough weather off Cape

The Philadelphia Bulletin never gave credit to the reported death of the Marquis de Cuax. No gentleman, it thinks, would deliberately place his life in jeopardy while he has a wife who can warble a heavy balance into a bank in a

the virtues of out meal, but a white bis-cuit with a bit of white clover honey-skirmishing around on the top of it, will ever maintain a hold on the affections of the American public.

of the American puone.

Miss Moody, daughter of the American revivalist, who is now preaching in London, not sharing her father's views, went to the play, and coming down late to breakfast the next morning, was greeted with: "Well, child of Satan!" to which she calmly responded: "Goodmorning, popa."

Ameng the gay little forerunners

-Among the gay little forerunners of the forthcoming Centennial save Ica of the forthcoming Centennial, says Jea nie June, are the Lady Washington caps, and the furore for them has grown until they have become the almost universal accompaniment of the breakfas wrapper or pretty morning dress.

-A Colorado tombstone remarks:

Raised his hair. -The Beecher jurymen are appealing to the New York legislature to get their major raised. If they mean husboss, why don't they strike "-Boston Globe.

We cordinally invited exceptions in

The crops are exceedingly, backwards. Com where it can be discoursed at all enpassant, looks rather "thin" and dimindrities. Wheat primises well, though some slight intimations of mould and it one instance rust, have reached our cars. Oats are not generally good looks. The wheat is now year that the prospect for a good yield of wheat, is very flattering. The sore age too, is quite large—larger than for sweral years past. The wheat is now very generally headed out, and unless some disaster befalls it, there will be more than average yield. Large crops of cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton have been planted, but the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton has done but little, so far, much of it dying after it comes up, on account of the cold weather. The corn too, is yellow and of slow growth, from the same cause. The fruit crop is surprisingly promising, when the cold and larger than usual than the proportion of corn is larger than usual. The cotton planted during the proportion of the cold weather. The corn too, is yellow and of slow growth, from the same cause. The fruit crop is surprisingly promising, when the cold and all the proportion of the cold was a proportion of the

In the whole of southwest Georgia, south of a line running from Hawkensville via Fort Valley to Columbus, the crop prospect is remarkably good, considering the backwardness of the season and the insuspicious weather since planting time set in. We hear no complaint of the stand, either of cotton or corn, while near releases here of better stands while many planters brag of better stands than for many years. It is also admitted that the crops, as a general rule, are in a good condition, and that labor is equal to the emergency.

[Carrollton Times.]

Fruit was not destroyed by the recent snap. There is plenty of all the varieties common in this county.

The acreage in corn certainly exceeds that of any previous year since 1865, while that given to cotton is proportionately diminished.

The acreage in wheat and oats is greater than any year for the past five, and those crops are promising—especially the former. Everybody and his neighbor complains of poor stands of corn and cotton.

(LaGrange Reporter.) Mr. J. L. Phillips, who lives in the upper part of this county, has shown us two bunches of oats about three feet

two bunches of oats about three stalks, and the other forty-eight—each of which grew from one seed. These oats are of the "large, white grazing" variety, introduced into this country about thirteen years ago from the valley of Virginia. He sows the oats in August, and thinks they would be ready for gathering the middle or latter part of November, if they were cultivated with that view.

view. (Louisville News & Farmer) People have nearly all planted cotton, in some instances, even at this late date, it will have to be ploughed up. Corn is growing rapidly now, and promises well, if well worked. We are pleased to see small grain look largewell, there is not a great deal of ing well; there is not a great deal of wheat planted in the county, but what we have seen or heard from, is looking well indeed. Oats are promising—more well indeed. Oats are promising—more so, we are glad to say, than it is common for them to be at this season, and we have noticed that there is a larger proportion of small grain planted this year in the county than at any time previous to this since the war, to the best of our knowledge.

(Columbus Times.) One planter on the line of the Atlanta West Point railroad has adopted a plan that we have never seen before. His wheat is sowed in drills, about two or three feet apart, so that it is susceptible of cultivation with a "sweep!" This wheat looks so much better than the wheat and oats generally, which we saw, that we are confident it was sowed early last fall—perhaps, between the rows of cotton.

rows of cotton.

Agricultural. Agricultural.

Speaking of the Brazilian yam, now extensively cultivated in the gulf states, a correspondent of a Mobile paper writes:
"These potatoes are the best 1 have ever seen. They are equally as sweet as the old yam, and on the same land, with the same cultivation, will make fully one-third more than any variety I ever saw. They are hardy and keep well during the winter. I have also the red skin yam, yellow inside, which is certainly the best early kind to be had. They are fully six Spices—pe

early kind to be had. They are fully six weeks earlier than any other kind obtain-Eighty years ago the Arabs cut down

which the New York Spinishment of all there is a second state of the Spinishment of why don't they strike?—Ession Gloss.

—A Norfolk, (Va.) man who had lost several sheep by dogs put strychnine in large quantities upon one of the carcining found thirty one dead dogs in the field, the furthest one being less than one hundred yards from the dead sheep.

—If you call on a lady friend at this season, and she suddenly leaps from her chair, clasps her hands together, darts about like a hen after a grasshopper, and shrieks, "Kill the wretch," do not be alarmed; she is only seeking to destroy the festive moth, who has ventured out for an airing.

—An amusing incident last come to

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Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain 65; cassimeres twilled 75a\$1 15; cadet grey \$1 25.

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